Quail and Goose Shooting the Outdoor Limit.

HOUNDS AND RABBITS AT FRIEND

Within the Squared Circle-From the Hig Game Country Havages by Wolves Dixon's Downfall ... Questions Answered.

formia offer ample protection while he A prominent physician, in a discussion of lingers on the coast and the associations the superfacilty of the new method of reductions must extend to him the same privileges live the weight of Lockeys by means of covergranted to all others who desire to witness their racing. In fact they are only too eager to show their graedousness to the quiet himself so as to scale with another tuck young plunger. He is of the kidney that fellow whose nature runs less to fat. Demakes racing a paying institution and asso-ciations want him present, and as many more like him as they can get. In these hard times the Riley Grannans are as scarce the labor there is appelle; after the

A very noticeable feature about the foot ball season just closed was the way the teams outside the big colleges fell off. Last meason the prospect for club teatus was very flattering and it looked very much as if they intended to force the long-haired students of the procession. But they elevated their caudal appendages this season in a way that demonstrated that the colleges had no cause to fear the threatened rivairy. Without a single exception the athletic chib teams this season fell far short of the strength of those of 1895, and even 1894, and moreover there were not nearly so many of them. There can only be one good reason for this and that the that the results a college game that the that the same is a college game to college. The orderal comes when he is workthat is that the game is a college game | pastime, and plenty of it, inordinately more ordinary condition hardly varies in weight to their "pleasment." They have found that the public does not warm up to their exploits weight almost without change for months. on the white-lined gridiron like it does to those of the brawny lads from the colleges, and they eviace no inclination to buil this condition of affairs.

weight anneal weight without came for months and even years. It is not so, however, where training has brought down the weight far below its natural level. Then every condition of affairs.

Fast miles for 1896 are now over, the sesson for extreme speed reached its close with the big Lexington meeting last month. and it will be ussiess to expect any further additions to the 2:10 list. But it has been a great senson. We came within a half second that was glory enough for one year. There that John R. Gentry could have got there, but that is problematical, as is the expectation that he will get there next year. His achievements this season were of a calibre to startle the horsey world and it is not very reasonable to expect him to do anything greater next year. It is not many years since 2:20 was a menally fast record, but times and as well as trappings, have changed, and now the 2:20 horse cuts but little figure from a racing standpoint. It is rarely a trainer has the temerity to start out on a campaign unless he has horses which have demonstrated to him their ability to trot or pace in 2:12 or better. Horses which have troited or paced better than 2:12 this year are very numerous, and up to the present time the acquisitions to the 2:10 list are thirty-seven, of which thirty-one are pacers and six trotters. By the way, it should be very encouraging to American breeders to see what progress the light harness horse is making in foreign tands. In Europe this progress is most marked, and what is better it is American-bred horses that are the cause of it. They are rapidly getting down to the 2.10 mark over the wet and in the future their advancement will evidently be more rapid. Large consignments of American trotting stock are going over every year now, and there is no reason why, with the same blood, handling and American horses should not brought to do as well over there as they

Pat Carroll, the American professional distance champion runner, of Waitham. Macs., has been matched against Mullen, the Irish champion of Dublin. race for \$1,000 a side. Carroll will leave for Ireland about holiday time, and, should be defeat Mullen, will challenge Bacon, Conneff and Crossland for a series of races to be run while he is on the other side. Good judges of feet artists in this country think that Carroll will prove an easy winner, and there are some who say he is the best distance runner in the world. These inter national matches are becoming so numerous that they excite little or no more interest than purely local events. They are proving pretty conclusively, however, that the British athlete is not in it with the article we grow on this side, and, while the Johnny Bulis are getting any quantity of first-class sport they have failed thus far to get very much satisfaction out of it. Just now we have them beaten to a standstill. We out sailed their yachts, broke even with them at their own national game, skinned them at chess, as well as in all sorts of athletic field games, pounded the puddin' out of their fighters, and took them down the line at . clip that has made them dizzy. The only chance they had to take their voices in glad acclaim was when the Yale beatmen went down at Henley and when Bacon ran away with Tommy Connell,

Tommy Ryan won his fight with Mysteri ous Billy Smith last Wednesday night on a have gone any other way If the whole twent rounds had been fought, for Ryan wa fighting with rare cleverness, and was polls Beston man off, by degrees, in highly artistic way. It would seem th clubs would get a quantum suffic of this man Smith some time, but they not, and this can only be accounted for I fighters that ever stepped through the rope if he would fight fair there is no welter weight living who has much business with him that he cannot, and he soldom gen off with the big end of the money ever when pitted against inferior men. The sight of blood makes him craxy, and or good, stiff punch in the law is all the signa that is necessary for him to begin his dirty tactics. Any man who can land one telling blow on Billy Smith can win the fight by simply watting for the fout that is sure

The puglistic G. A. R. will assemble at one of the New York clubs on the evening | ers it is but natural that they should have of December 14, when Jem Mace, once th premier of all England's boxers, and Mile bonovan, who come occupied nearly as exalted a position in this country, will meet it a ten-round contest. It will be a battle a it the old school, and the sporting men o Gotham say there will not be a vacant chair in the building. Jem Mace is nearly years of age, but of such remarkable as well preserved physique that he looks fift or twenty years younger, and every whit th here of the 150 battles he has fought a no doubt but what he was the greates boxer to his day, and in fact was considere peerless up to the time he met Charli-Mitchell several years ago and was whipped Donovan la a much younge man than the Englishman, yet anything by a spring chicken. He was a fighter from Fightersville in his time, and is yet rated as one of the most skillful expenents of th art of self-defense in the country. I think he will surely win. Old Jem. the case in his ill-advised collision with Mitchell, must certainly succumb to his younger antagonist. He arrived in New York last Saturday er-olng, and is said to be in most surprising condition.

Friends of John L. Sullivan are agitating the question of a monster benefit, the like of which has never been seen, for "the grand eld man of the squared circle." John L. will probably lose his wonderful right hand. mendous flat-a mass of hone and muscle

Ings electrically beated, says that probably no one undergoes such fahor on suc-low dist as the jokey who is "wasting weating there is thirst-a ruging thirst out the food must be strictly limited, and the drink must be of the smallest, or all the labor would be for naught. The privation is bourible. Training for condition is bad enough, and has made many a good fellow throw athleticism to the dogs; but training for weight is a far greater inflite that the game is a college game focisey. The ordeal comes when he is working and simple and that club athletes find me, and plenty of it, inordinately more ordinary condition hardly varies in weight and a melature is sucked up as by blotting paper. Many break down under the strain. the starvation telling on their nervous system before it affects their flesh, while thers throw up the effort rather than continue the misery of starvation which i involved in keeping the scales on the right

> the return of A. A. Zimmerman, the only real American champion wheelman. There is a prevailing opinion that "Zini" will not be in the front rank next year, because racing tastles have changed and the cracks of 1896 are younger men. The "Grinder" has peatedly shown that he is without an equaheadwork and his career in France n almost unbroken chain of victories. It Zimmerman trains faithfully there is no reason why he should not again demonstrate that he is a formidable opponent for any If my old and esteemed friend Jack Mc Auliffe is the lightweight champion of the world his fight with Jimmy Carroll out on he coast the other night is a grotesque ommentary on the game. But the little Falstaffian Williamsburger is not the chamremorable night down in New Orleans four years ago, when he smothered Billy Meyer in affect rounds. Consequently his massaging contest with the senile Mr. Carroll cuts no figure as a commentary of any species on the game. It was simply one of those little gun.

The racing season of 1897 will probably see

fictic coincides which have so often been worked off on the unsophisticated worked off on the unsophisticated 'Frisconians, If there ever was a community hat has been surfeited with red raw barney that has been worn to the marrow by porting shell men and three-carders—that are. It seems that they never will catel n notwithstanding that many of them have ndamantine realities, like we good stiff onca in the east. But they do not seem to profit by experience as they ought to, and they are either utterly devoid of sporting recti-tude or constitute the biggest congregation of suckers in the world. But no one blames ick or Jimmy. They are both "wasers' and are entitled to every son they can work heir old California pals out of. Jack is to trong and willing to work and Jimmy too god. So there you are. Men must live and women must weep, though every har in he city is meaning. Why wouldn't it be a good thing for Jack and Jimmy to tour the country and settle their "old scores" in all the big cities? Such a play would knock the striped socks off Corbett's navy blue

The defeat of George Dixon Friday night y Frank Eroe was a big surprise to the suspicion anent the justice of the decision t will have to go. It was a rattling mi for the whole twenty rounds, and, from the press reports, one would think that Dixon more than held his own. There is no deny lug, however, that Young Erne is a good ann. He has fought ten-round draws with fixon, Solly Smith and Cauliflower Griffo, He o defeated Eddie Connelly, the lightweigh ho just whipped Causer over in be that Dixen's star, so long in the cendancy, has set.

## FOREST, FIELD AND STREAM.

The Week Among the Devotees of the Dog and Gun.

The cattle men of northwestern Nebrasks and South Dakota are having a high time of it at a very early stage of the game this winter. So far the weather has been terribly indement and the big gray wolves were never known to be more aggressive or numerous They have banded together and are con uitting wholesale depradations all adong he line. The legislatures of the two states will be asked for aid looking toward the xtermination of the pests. The White and had river countries in South Dakota are particularly infested with these ravenous animals, and the stock has been suffering a an alarming rate. Coyotes are unusually numerous in the sandhills country, but lit tle is feared from them.

Al Patrick, John Collins, Henry Homan and Nate Crary have returned from a three weeks' trip in the Big Horn mountains. As they are all old, experienced big game hunt ccured everything in this line they desired Mr. Patrick has the sporting editor's acknowledgments for a baunch of ventson,

The coursing trials out at Friend a week ago were uncommonly successful. There was a large attendance of old-time lovers of this rare sport, and among the hounds were som-of the fastest in the country. It was a gost informs me that he never saw Jack rate bits run like they did out there. Dad Burke was on hand with his pair of champion dogs. which he thinks cannot be beaten in the state, W. V. Blackmore, with his famous old Punch, who showed a clean pair of heels to a lot of the younger does. M. Krig, is Dick, has a fine deg. He came from Dakota and is swift as the wind. Policeman Edg. hill from this city was there with Queen who was in the thickest of the fray pt through the week. Burt Aldrit was slao or hand and took much interest in the running Will Gooden wants a first-class coursing club organized, and is willing to put in good deal of time in bringing the matter to s successful issue. Mr. Gooden is full of the George Crawford was also on hand | with a fine dog, besides scores of others whose names were not reported. J. Davies of this city acted in the capacity of judge

and gave the best of satisfaction.

that has won for its owner close to a million dollars—has already feit the knife of the surgeon and the physicians bold out little clairy in New South Wales, where the order hope, builty's friends are still legion, and his most ardent admirers led by Prof. Mixed proposed in the great primary of the clair in the great primary of the clair in the relate browners, an old-line rival, desire to raise a fund that will make a sufficient income to keep old John in confert for the rest of his very numerous, and in the brush forests of the Clarence, the Richmond, the Mariesay, possible days. It is Mr. Donvan's dies that every numerous, and in the brush forests of the Clarence, the Richmond, the Mariesay, possible days in America worthings that in the countries, there is no lack of and out whether Fandem was satisfied with the change.

Jimmy Donnelly, who agured in the two distribution of the deact.

SHERIDAN Wyo. Nov. 24—To the Sporting Editor in The Richmond to the Clarence of the Clarence, the Richmond, the Mariesay.

The played with Terre Haute and Indianticky goes for McKinley. Beaut. "I be; you ogilistic war in America participate in the and lifewarts the top-kept and large-table coeffit, and as a wind-up of the enter-alse pigeons, and the womas-wenns, on price d for ment and a finale to Suffiven's fistic career, that the ex-champion don a single glove and meet one or more of his former allversaries or the colony. Several varieties of their friendly but. And there are enthusias for friendly but. And there are enthusias for friendly but. And there are enthusias for the colony. Several varieties of these first that he will make a good showing for himself even with one hand gone:

This large size and the whiteness and one is the colony. Several varieties of their friendly but. The property of the interpretation of the friendly several varieties, the particular several varieties, the particular several varieties, the particular several varieties, the particular several varieties of their first opening of the investment of th There is little use in wanting space discussions. I notice is caracollus out on the California turf with the same conspicuoussess that marked his presence of the same continues that marked his presence of the eastern tracks. The injunction of the New York Jockev cush seems to in nowing annoy him and it is very doubtful if it does. He made his appearance on the Oakland course last Friday, signalizing the same by tearing off quite a bundle on Sir Play. As is well known, Grannan was berred from the eastern tracks some two or three months ago, but the more generous laws of California turf with the same constituent of the same in the same in the same constituent of the same constituent of the same constituent of the same in the same in the same in the same in the same of the species are extrement of the species are extrement, and the same in the same in the species are extrement, and the same in the section of the species are extrement of the species are extrement, and the species are extreme There is little use in wasting space dis- almost coresively in the picina of the inlargest species of the family in New South Wales. The order Grafiatores includes many genera, and to it belongs the largest of all Australian game birth, the boatard, as well as the waders, such as stillts, waterorates, files, dotterels, guillnules, spoon-bills, herons, bitterns, and many others. Among the water-birds are enormous numbers of wild fowl of all descriptions, ducks geese, grebes, as well as black swans.

> Cliff Cole and Jim Don enjoyed a great day with the quall out near Arapahoe one day last week, bagging something like five dozen birds. Mr. Cole left a half dozen of the beauties on the sporting editor's table.

In his special 100-bird match with J. A. R. Eliloti on Thankspiving day Frank Parmelo clearly demonstrated his ability to go against any pigeon shot in the world. The day was a horrible one, with its sheets of ice and snow and intense cold, and it is doubtful whether any two shooters in the country could have corpassed the scores made under the same conditions. Parmelee shot a most discouraging uphill race and it is to be hoped that the story so current of his lack of noped that the story so current of an lack of nerve will be given a good long fest. At one stage of the contest, in the estimation of the large crowd of spectators, Parmeleo was as thoroughly out of the chare as if he was shooting a how and arrow, for it is a 100 to 1 shot that no man living can give Jim Elliott a handicap of five birds and ge at. At one time I considered Mr. Elliott the finest pireon shot living and it is ex-tremely doubtful whether this doesn't hold good yet. He is and has been ready to shoot any and all of the cracks in the coun-try during the past fall, but with the ex-ception of two or three exhibition trials at ils home in Kansas City, Parmelee is the only man who stepped forward with his oln and accepted the general defi. The tray inthusiasts of this vicinity can rest content hat the match in question will lead to any number of good things here during the con us rearon. It is not improbable that wo will got to see Parmelee pitted against such celebrities as Brower, Grim, Gilbert, Budd, Fulford and Heikes, for now that he has foundd Jim Elliott twice these men wil

The "spreader" is a great thing for Ne mika quail shooting and no mistake. Most of the shooting in this part of the glob is done in the thick brosh, and where one elean shot is practical a dozen snap shots must be taken. The "spreader," while it is evidently new to the present generation f shooters is suspicionally like the old Etc. shot cartridge of forty years gone by turnes around to spread the shot instead of condens ing it. The inventor is a Thernton (R. I. man, and he claims great things for it. The new device consists of a piece of wire bent like a corkscrew with the ends turned in to prevent scratching the barrel. It is of a suitable length to fit into an ounce of shot in a 12 or 10-gauge cartridge, and small enough in diameter to fit into a 16-gauge gun. The idea is that the corkscrew shape causes it to whirl around on leaving the gun, and thus spread the shot evenly over a larger pattern when fired from a choke hore. It is also claimed that, used in a cylinder-hore gun, it will so even up the se also prevents leading or powder caking he choke. The great trouble with all e spreading devices is that the spread n the choke. s secured at the expense of regularity of pattern, and is sometimes so irregular tha ven a quail will get through the patches without injury. They also induce "wandering shot," and these are dangerous. It was only the other day that a gunner was hit in the neck by a shot from a friend's gun which must have taken a course at east five rods to the side of the direction taken by the rest of the charge.

Stockton Heth and John A. McDongal day in the brush up near Calhoun k, and made quite a respectable Mr. McDongal was a forme employe of the water works company of his city, but is now engaged in the mining ess in the west. He stopped off here week with old friends while enroute

Last week Irving Gardner, Con Young, Will Simeral and myself spent a day at Calhoun unong the bob whites, and through the cindness of Landlord D. H. Anderson were out onto the best grounds, his team and vagon being on hand early after a hearly breakfast. Quall were plenty and a good ag was made, returning late in the evening

## WITH THE BALL CRANKS.

thort Storles Gathered from All

Points of the Country.
Pat Teleau, in an interview at St. Louis, aid that the Cleveland club would not go to Hot Springs next spring, and that there rould be no radical changes in the makeup of the team. He continued: "Our team has een playing together for several seasons, and such and every member of the club is thoroughly broken. We have different styles of day and a thorough study of the other eams in the league has given us a line of what kind of a game is the most effective ugainst them. The Baltimores are our meat, We know their tricks and rarely fall to down them with any kind of base ball luck.

them with any kind of base ball tuck. "In my estimation the Baltimores were strengthened by the recent trade with Pittsburg. Steamy will be a tower of strength to them at the bat. Pittsburg also benefited by the deal as Donnelly will be a good man on third base. Cleveland will play Sunday ball at bonne next stance. We have several chances to get grounds for that purpose outside of the city, but prefer, if we can, to do business at the old stand."

A walling cry has reached Chicago from Utah and the waller is no han the urbane and ever-popular Bill Lange be mighty centerfielder. Big Willy started ome last Monday and there was great home last Monday and there was great rapture in California over his prospective homecoming. When the train reached Ogden, I'tah, Bill thought that he was about due to write to his Chicago friends concerning the scenery enroute. He asked how long the train rewed and was told fifteen minutes. Bill, clad in slippers, linen duster and a red-baseded cap that some southette gave him on his departure, accordingly slipped off the train and darted in the writing room of a botel a few feet from the depot. Just as he had finished the third page of the letter he was informed that be had been made the victim of a cruel joke, that the train only letin of a cruel joke, that the train only nited five minutes and that it was many tiles on its wortward way. And there was lill, alone in a strange city, in a linen lunter, a tassuled cap and a pair of stippers tiers, "Our Willy Boy."

During the meeting at Chicago last week. while no ection was taken on playing rules outside of the appointment of Messra Hart, Hanlon and Reach as a committe to report at the Baltimore meeting, all of the changes which have been proposed were brought up and discussed. One matter which was brought up and referred to the committee was a proposition to abolish coaching for thirty days on trial.

Although in Australia shooting parties, save for the destruction of flying foxes and other agricultural peets, are not so numerous public would have the matter entirely in its This amendment proposes to abolish

He played with Terre Haute and Indianapolis in 1884. In 1885 he was with Detroit, and in 1886 with Kansas City. In 1886 Kan-use City was a member of the National league. In 1887 Democily was with Wash-ington, where he remained until the middle of the season in 1800, when he again went to Detroit, then a member of the interna-tional largue. The Detroit team dishausted in July of that year, and Dennelly finished the season with the St. Louis Browns. In 1801 he played in Omaha and Columbus: In 1802 in New Heave and Defret. In 1802 In 1892 in New Haven and Buffalo. In 1893 he was with the Troy team of the Rastern league, where he played until the team dis-banded in 1894, when he went to Springfield, from which team he was drafted by

Fred Preffer has attached his name to a Chicago contract for another season and will be forms holding dawn second base for An-son's team next year. There was a time when it was don't ful whether the old star would be back in the name. Pleffer, for some reason, became discouraged during the latter days of the playing time. Perhaps his mulcely batting had something to do with it, for hi other respects his playing was splendld, but whatever the cause, be concluded that perhaps he had better retire from the game, and look out for a business which would be permanent.

There are thirty players and over on the roster of the Phillies for next season. With such a liberal squad of ball tossers in one team, the visiting bench on the Louisville grounds will contain more persons than the grandetand and bleachers when the Quakers Ana.—S. visit Louisville. - Washington Post

Hart of Chicago, who, with Hanlon and Reach, comprises the rules committee, says that he and his fellow members will hold several meetings this winter to discuss important questions, and that they may report favorably on several changes. He says that t is not likely that it will be abolished.

Mr. Chadwick calls Jack O'Connor an 'unmitigated tough." Unmitigated is not n Jack's lexicon. "I don't know what it neans, but I guess it's a reast good and

The Western Base Ball association re-organized at Des Moinea Tuesday. Peoria Rockford, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids, Burling-ten, Des Moines, St. Joseph and Ottumwa will form the circuit.

Tony Mullane wants to be a major league line interfections 'twixt Tony and Tebeau. Tony has the nerve requisite for a goo umpire, but lacks the tact,

If Jack Stivetts could get as much money o cover first base as he receives for twiring, he would resign from the rubber. Jack, with his hitting ability, will some day develop into a valuable first baseman.

Twirler Stein of Brooklyn, who claimed that his arm was cured by electricity, recived another shock when Billy Barnie handed him a release,

New York has signed a youngster for next season, who is said to be a wonder. He is an outfilder and his name is Dennis Hoole. In forty-five games he dropped but two

"Pop" Anson is reported to have lost \$2,000 by making bets on the Colts during the past season, but it is said be is willing to make more wagers for next year.

The Boston team will probably train at Savannah, Ga., for next season. Manager Selee thinks that is the best spot for his players to get the kinks out of their muscles and expects to finish at least first or second | bet !- B. Hallo, in the league race.

Anson voted for Palmer and Buckner, the aged gold money candidates, who, so Bill Lange alleges, were boys in haickerbockers when your uncle was a star player and peoped through fences to watch uncle crack out triples and homers.

Jimmy Ryan thinks that Anson could trail his men during the winter by having then play foot ball. His idea of the team is a follows: Anson, center; Everett and Lange guards; Decker and Thornton, tackles; Terry and Donahue, ends; Griffiths, quarterback Kittridge and Pfeffer, halfbacks; Dahlen, full back; McCormick, Friend and Briggs, subs James himself prefers to referee.

George Cuppy, the crack twirler of the Teveland team, bet the money which be made out of the Temple Cup series that udiana would go for Bryan but as it dinot Cuppy is mourning the loss of his win nings. Resides losing his money he made bet that if Bryan was defeated he would smoke a cigar or dring a glass of befor a year. Cupry bught to be able to save the money he lost on the election.

## Questions and Answers.

NELIGH, Neb., Nov. 26 .- To the Sportin Editor of The Bee: Please decide the following bet in Sunday's Bee: A bets B that Bryan would carry most support.

Kinley, Who wins?-John Mayberry, While Bryan would carry more states than Me Ann.-In my opinion it is a draw. McKinley is accredited with carrying Ken tucky, he lost one electoral vote. When beta were made on the state it was evidently im-

fied that one or the other would carry the setoral vote complete. COUNCIL BLUFFS, In., Nov. 26 .- To the porting Editor of The Bee: Please decide he following: A bets that McKinley would arry Kentucky; he claims he won. B claims hat as McKinley did not get all the electors he did not carry the state, and that A has ot won. Who whis, A or B? Publish unday's Bee and oblige.—D. Atkins,

Ans. It is a draw. CGUNCIL BLUFFS, Nov. 26.-To the case tell me if the Ames and Butte City oot ball teams is to play in Oniaha, and I so, the date? Thanking you for the nawer, I remain yours truly-H.

Ans.-They is not.

VALLEY, Neb., Nov. 16 .- To the Sportng Editor of The Bee: To decide a bet will ou answer the following question: Did President-elect McKinley ever vote for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, while in congress?-A. E.

Ana.-Nixey, OMAHA, Nov. 26 .- To the Sporting Editor The Bos: Will you please answer the fol-wing in Sunday's Bos: (I) In case an lector dies can his place be filled? (2 Vas John M. Thurston ever presiding officer the United States senate? (5) A bets that letter addressed to the First National bank, Aurora, Neb., is not meant for that place: B bets that it is. Upon whom does

17 South Thirty-first street. Ans.—(1) No. (2) Den't know. (3) Oo ne man who struck Billy Patterson. HASTINGS, Nov. 26.—To the Sporting ditor of The Bee: J. B. Wallace bet the indensigned that Bryan would carry two tates out of the following three: Kansas. Kentucky and Indiana. Who wins?-Al

burden of proof rest?-F. W. Boyer.

Ans.-Al Heas. OMAHA. Nov. 26.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: To decide a bot please give in Sunday's Bee Mr. Bryan's majority in

Nebraska at the recent election.-Sub Ans. -- Count not completed. OMAHA Nov. 26. To the Sporting Editor of The Boy: A takes McKinley, B takes of The Bee: A takes McKlisley, B takes Bryan for Kentnesy. You decided in last Sunday's Bee that it was a draw. Monday.

when A's attention was called to it he nade another bot that if it was submitted o you as written he would win. Pallowing wording of the bet: A takes Me-H takes Bryan for Kentucky for If Palmer wins the bet is off ?- A Sub

Ans -In my justament, a draw, NORFOLK, Neb., Nov. 26—To the Sporting Editor of The Beet. To actile a dispute will you deside the following proposition, viz. a same of cribbage A plays a "ten-

tog Editor of The Bis. Will you decide this A Mild-Mannered Hostler Who Was Hap-position thorugh the columns of your paper: which is a second to the secon it don't. Now suppose the state given Mc-Rinfey twelve electoral total and Bryan one, does McKinfey get the state or does Ann. - See answer chewhere.

NEWCASTLE, Wyo., Nov. 22.-To the Sporting Editor of The Beet, Please anxiet the following question in Sunday lies and oblige a reader: A bets B that there are more McKinley men at a table than the are Bryan men and it is a tle, who wins!

STURGIS, S. D., Nov. 23 -- To the Sport ing Editor of The Bee. To decide a bet I refer the following to you. A and B, with hers, are playing stud poker pair in sight. If A shows no pair, can be make B show his hole card?—W. Halling.

for, for Editor of The Bee: Will you please answer during the following in Sunday's Bee: (1) A ben B that Bryan carries more states than Me-Kinley. Who wins the bet? (2) How do you decide Kentucky and Delaware!—Will Ans. - See answer clsewhere.

electoral vote who gets that state?-John Ana.-See answer elsewhere.

GENOA, Neb., Nov. 26.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly answer the following question through the column of The Sunday Hee? In a game of "cinch" ne party has eight (8), another has nine 9), the one who has eight buys the trump or two, and makes high game, and the

out "-A Subscriber.

Ans.-They play here the bidder goes out out that is not in strick accordance with the rules.

other party holds low. Does the bidder go

MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Nov. 27 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Ree: A best B that Bryan would carry Kentucky. Returns at present indicate that McKinley has 12 elec-toral votes and Bryan 1. If such should be the case, who wins?—J. B. Lyon. Ans.—See answer elsewhere,

OMAHA, Nov. 26 .- To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I bet that Bryan does not have larger plurality in Missouri than McKinley in Iowa. Do I win? Please décide in your Sunday edition - C. G.

Ans.-Missouri's count not yet completed LITCHFIELD, Neb., Nov. 24.-To the porting Editor of The Bee: On March 14. 1896. A bet B \$10 that the populist party would carry the state of Misseurl for pres tent in 1896. Please decide in your Bee and oblige. - John Thomas, Stakeholder

COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 20—To the Sporting Editor of The Best. To decide a wage please answer the following in Sunday's edition. A bets B that McKinley would carry Kentucky: B bets he would not: who wins?

Ans. See similar propositions in thi ALLEN, Neb., Nov. 26 .- To the Sportin

ditor of The Bee; Please decide the following: A bets B that McKinley would arry Delaware. Who wins? Please answern sporting column.—Rep. Ans. -A draw, so far as my opinion goes

LAUREL, Neb., Nov. 23,—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please decide the fol-lowing bet: A bets B that McKinley with carry the following three states, Iowa, Indiana and Delaware. The electoral vote of the ana and Delaware. state being divided, does A lose hi Ans.-Like bets on Kentucky, I conside

above a draw. BASSETT Neb. Nov. 23.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer the following questions by return mail to settle a net. What date did Jim Corbett fight the sixty-one-round bout with Peter Jackson Also the fight between Corbett and Kilrali at New Orleans and oblige-W. R. Swart. Kilrain, February 18, 1890.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 24.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please answer the following in Sunday's Bee: Playing oker, A deals, B passes, C opens the pot, o stays and raises him, which C calls, reparking to B that he had a funny hand, and elling B to remember the one card which e discards. They draw, C one and D two. immediately bets, which bet D calls, and lays down a flush, which D couldn't beat hould be when he broke a pair of queens his openers, expose it to everybody or just lay it aside? Whot gets the pot? He didn't ay that he was going to break a pair o ucens?-A. B. C.

Ans,-He must simply lay the card aside nd call the other players' attention to 1 howing up his pair of openers after play

BENSON, Neb., Nov. 24.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A prize of \$1 was offered the one who most nearly guessed the num-ber of electoral votes. One person had 276 ber of electoral votes. One person had 27 votes for William McKinley, another 27: won the prize?-Ethel Morgan. Ann. 272.

SIOUX CITY, Nov. 24.-To the Sporting Editor of The Boe: Please settle a bet by stating in Sunday's Bee whether Peter Maher and Peter Jackson ever met in the rize ring, and, if so, who won?-Tou

OUTH OMAHA, Nov. 26. - To the Sport

ng Editor of The Bee: Kindly answer in The Sunday Bee: I bet Nebraska wouldn't core in the Thanksniving day foot ball Do I win?-Lew Crane

ONAWA, Ia., Nov. 27.-To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: Plears answer in Sun-day's Bee the following questions: Do you know of any bet being made that parties could not eat thirty quait in thirty days? magnificent man, physically, and posself so, how did it come out and what are of no end of sand, and the conditions of the wager? There is a this handsome follow was g party here that thinks he can do the Joh-

t. S. Hays. Ans.—It is no trick at all. Has been accomplished hundreds of times. AVOCA, In., Nov. 26.—To the Sporting Philtor of The Bee; To decide a bet will you kindly name the winner in The Similar Bee in the following het: A beis B that Mis souri dees not give Beyan as large plurality as lows gives McKinley - S. C. Harlow, Ans. - Missouri not officially heard from

MINDEN, Ia., Nov. 26.-To the Sportin Editor of The Bee: A her was posted that one candidate would carry more states that the other for the presidency of the Unite States. Owing to the "aplit" in Kentucky should not the het be declared off and mone refunded? The bet was exclusively on states. Nothing to do with electors, in any shape or form. In the present form of her could a state that is divided be counted by either party. Will you kindly answer this in your next Sunday edition and oblige a traveling salesman?—D. M. G.

Aus. - In any judgment this bet is a draw. RENWICK, Ia., Nov. 24.-To the Sport-ng Editor of The Bee: Please decide the ollowing bet: A bets B that Bryan will arry Kentucky, and as you see, Bryan gove elector and McKinley gets 12, ins?-M. S. Marsh.

Ann.-See answer chewhere. MATSONVILLE, Nov. 25.—To the Sport-ing Editor of The Hee: Flease state where I can get the stud book for this year.—T. H Ans. - Secretary of the New York Jockey club.

## FLYING KITTES.

I want to fly my kite." the youngere whited
"Eur the String knotsAnd there's too much, or eas too fittle wind
Out in the late!

'Or if it's up and I would fly it higher There's too much tail-There's too much tall-ir else it entones on abroken wire!" Thus ran his wall.

"Here's life." I thought, with grim satiracy.
"Each has his kide.
But, strings, winds, wires form a consparacy
Against its flight."

THE SCRAPPER OF SANTA FE

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN HIS MEAT

Weighed 140 Pounds When Asleep and Something More Than a Ton When in Action-The Mix-

day on the Rip Grante has heard of John the divide Jones "Scrappy" Jones they called him.
It there is such a disease as scrapomania, then John Jones had it, good and hard. He began at the bottom as helper in the machine shors and industriously fought his way up the possi wishes of the efficials. Ars.—He might mandamus him.

CRETE, Neb., Nav. 27.—To the Sporting locomotive engineer. There is scarcely a fellowing in Sunday's Rec. (I) A bers of a some time or another been his battlethe ladder until he became a full-fielded John's

the most interesting feature in the history of Jones is the fact that he never sought a fight, or fought for the "fun of it," as mest fighting characters do. I knew him intimately, worked with him many a day, and it seemed to me that he had fights thrust.

Suddenly it dispend upon the mind of the traveling superistendent of motive power that Jones had been fighting. If he wanted to be awked and it seemed to me that he had fights thrust. OMAHA, Nov. 26.—To the Sporting Editor as most fighting characters do. I knew him of The Beo: Please decide this bet through intimately, worked with him many a day. of The Bec: Please decide this bet introduct your newspaper column Sunday. A bets if that McKinley carries more states than and it seemed to me that he had fights thrust upon him in nearly every instance. When Bryan. Who wins? If Kentucky splits her he was "heatler" at Salida I was his assistant. One day when we were daugling our feet from a high bench in the round house I asked him how it was that he had so many fights. You are better tempered and happier that I am; I have had one fight since I began railroading, how many have

> and there, that fighting was his besetting sin. He had worked and prayed that he might be spared the noressity of thrashing men, but it seemed a part of his mission on by the traveling enginer himself. earth. When the noon whistle sounded we slid off the high bench and went into the washroom to prepare for luncheon. Before we left the house we were obliged to use the turn; able. "Hey, there, back up. We want to use the turntable!" Jones called cheerfully enough to a passenger engineer who was alling his locomotive which, contrary to all rules and customs, was left standing or the turntable. Now Jones had thrashed nearly every engineer he had fired for dur



JONES FOUGHT THE ENTIRE "HILL CREW.

ng his apprenticeship and they all hated aim, so this middle division man only gave him a sour look and went on oiling. "Say," said Jones, rolling his thumb and twirring his watch chain about it "are you going t

'Yes, when I get ready," was the reply, and Jones made straight for the engine. As he climbed up on one side the driver mounted from the other, and, snatching ip a hand hammer, raised it above read and warned him to keep off his encine. I held my breath as Jones continued o climb and the engineer stood ready o brain him. When the hostler, who ap-seared not to have heard the warning, had sined the dock he twisted the harmon rom the grasp of the engineer, threw it sack into the coal tank, backed the engine from the table, set the air brakes and leaned ground. He had missed a fight here imply because the engineer weakened, and et Jones was wholly in the right. Once hen he was firing a passenger engine they topped at Cleora, only two niles from the ad of the run, the engineer abused Jones and Jones thumped him. The driver told the conductor that he would not run the engine n with that fireman, whereupon Jones gave he driver another licking, drave him into

the driver another licking, drave aim into the cab and compelled him to go to the cmi of the division. There was an inventigation in the office of Master Mechanic Kelker, at Pueblo, the engineer began to abuse the fireman and be was notified by the latter that such a course was liable to lead to trouble. Presently the engineer called Jones a liar, and instantly he fell sprawling across the master me Ans.—(I) In Dublin, Ireland, in 1889. (2) chanic's desk. This caused the fireman's disaction. Maker claims that it was only a charge. But the provocation had bee great, and the official gave lones a rathicomplimentary letter to the general maste mechanic at Denver. Jones went un told the whole story, not even attempti to justify his own actions, and he was employed upon another run. In those day engineers and aremen worked far apart, and as Jones had licked about half the engineer, on the middle division, he was simply despised by the men on the right hand side. There was a young triphman who was a manufacent man played.

> the trak of thrashing Scrappy Jones. Times one day out at the steel works and Irishman had no trouble in working Jor up to the proper pitch. Jones fold the sto of this fight to me. 'He looked like giant,' be said, "when he faced me, but was mad. Before I knew he was within rea he hit me square between the eyes an seemed to me that it was rathing fire fell sprawling on my back, but got up quickly as I could, and he knocked down again. I got up again, with the full of sparks. He knocked me down as More fire. I continued to go down and up; it didn't hurt very much, only it blin me, and that annoyed me, for I was anxito see how he did it, for I had never for It utterly impossible to get at a man befo As often as I straightened up he hit plumb between the eyes and down I we I had been down six times, but say we was better than that of my apponent a that very fact seemed to discourage hi He was brenthing like a snowpluw, when I went down for the seventh tin started to climb my frame and that whis Waterloo. I saw him coming, dinly, through a well detted with stars. I doubt through a veil decised with adars. I double up like a jackknife, and when I straight ened my legs out I drove my fact into the atomach of my aniagonist. He went ove on his back and I went on of him an closed the incident. He had me whipped I was completely done out and three mor falls would have ended me, but he go cared and wanted to end the fight." The next man selected to discipline Jone was a yardmaster, named Jim Williams. When Williams saw the fighter for the lirst time be taughed at him.

"Are you the artist that has licked all the engineers on the middle division?" asked

fin with a quitzical smile.

Jones showed plainly that he was em-barrassed. He siways locked so when he knew that a man was trying to pick quarrel with him. He answered that had done the best he could for those who had come up against him, and Jim laugher came more. Three or four seconds were now wasted in preliminary talk, and then the two Unbed into an empty box and shut the our. The men on the cuiside only listened o catch a word that would give them some idea as to how the fight was going, but there was no talk. At times one would fancy that a foot hall team was performing inside.

Now there came heaves and grunts as If two men were trying to put up a heavy stove, and then you might guess that a dray had and then you might goess that a dray had backed up to the opposite door and they were throwing in a few sacks of potatoes. Presently there was a "rush" and they throw in the dray, heree and all. This was followed by perfect quiet; save for the heavy breathing of the horse. A few moments later the door was specied and the two mentages ent. Bleeding through their smiles and still the result of the flat was a secretarily than the first the door was specied and the two mentages and still the result of the flat was a secretarily than the flat was a flat was a flat when the flat was a flat was a flat was a flat when the flat was a fla and it has, so far as I know, remained a

this day.

Jones' fights became so nelections that the travelies engineer waited upon him to may that the master mechanic had ordered that When in Action The Mission of Scrappy Jones.

I that the master mechanic had observed that the belligerent engineer by discharged at the conclusion of his next fight. Jones promised to referm. About a month hater that traveling engineer climbed into the cab of the engine which Jones was running. The regime which Jones was running. The property of t

field.

Said Jones. "That's like you, Frank, to try
The mest interesting feature in the his."

"The hill crew," was the brief reply, "All of them?" "Yep-began on the head brakeman and cleaned out the cabecse, including the cap-tain," said Joros, with no show of pride The official jumped off the engine and swung into the caboose of an eastbound freight train, and that was the last Jones heard of bour a hundred," said Jones, and his ductor was too proud to report the contant there, that fighting was his besetting sin. He had worked and prayed that it is been an expected by the contact that a little man weighing less than 140 pounds had cleaned out the

> "We've got a cranky engineer," the old brakeman had said to the new brakeman. who boasted that he was off the stormy division of the "Q" and that he had not

division of the "Q." and that he had not yet met an engineer who could tame him. The only way you can hardle him is to go at him dead hard from the fump—cuss him good and plenty, and, if necessary, thump him, and he'll be your friend."
"Cussin's like walkin' to me," said the "Q." man, "and when it comes to a scrap, that's me Prince Albert," and he went up to the head end. When he had arrived at a noist immediately under the cap window. point immediately under the cab window to began a forrent of plankery blanking that made the engineer dart his head ou! of the window to see what was the matter. The moment that Jones realized that the fellow was cursing him he leaped right out through the chb window and lit on top of the brakeman, and by the time the rearman came up the head man was yelling for help. He told Jones at once that the rear brakeman had informed him that the englineer was a touch muc who had to be gineer was a tough mug, who had to be cursed or he would be ugly, and Jones promptly apploaized to the head brakeman and thrashed the other fellow. Now the conductor, who had allowed all this to come about with his knowledge and silent consent, observed that Jones was a brute, and he got what the other two men had received. and from that day the hill crow dwelt to-gether in peace and brotherly lave.

Once when lones was still a Breman he was transferred to the mountain division, so

as to be forgotten for a time by the engineers of the middle of the road. When he reached the top of the hill for the first time he noticed that the rear end of the tank was covered with wet einders, and, like the industrians forces of the tank of the tank was covered with wet einders, and, like the industrious fireman that he was up and began to sweep them off in the long snow shed at Marshall pass.

The superintendent's private car was standing near by, but Jones did not notice if in the smoky shed, and the first swipe of his broom sent a flood of cinders over the superintendent, who supposed at that moment to be passing. "Blank, blank you," shouled the official,

and as he looked up he saw the leap from the top of the tank and he had to who I am?" saked the official.
"No, and I don't care, so long as you've

tot gray hair."
"I'm the superintendent." "Well, - you, don't you - me again." Jones, and he got back on his engine and the superintendent, who was himself a high-spirited man, remarked afterward that he liked that fellow's spunk, and, in fact, he showed in after years that he did like it, for he would have Jones when none of the other division superintendents would.

The last time I saw Jones he told me that he had quit railroading. He had bought with the money be tad saved up, the old farm in Kentucky where he was born, had married the little girl who had been his playmate in childhood, and I presume she and I were about the only close friends he

had whom he had never thrashed CY WARMAN. A Matter of Subsequent Defail. Washington Star: "It's going to be a plendid book," said the publisher, with enhuslasm.

'Yes. Hand-made paper, dekeled edges, alf-tone illustrations and a binding that will be a perfect dream. It's going to be a pfendid seller."

"But what are you going to put inside of

HERE IS

ONLY ONE

SURE WAY

known to medical

cidneys and re-

storing these great

"Why, the hand-made paper with the dekeled edges. "But isn't there going to be anything in "By Jave, cld fellow! I'm glad you men-tioned that! Do you know, I came pretty near forgetting all about it!"

# NAME OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

of year .. . when men .. I and women ... organs to health

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